

Reagan addresses nation says U.S. will propose elimination of short-range missiles

SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE

Senior Reporter

The United States has reached the break point, according to President Ronald Reagan, now is time to act.

Monday night's nationally televised address

in the Oval Office, President Reagan discussed

situation in the Persian Gulf, as well as progress

arms control and the nation's budget woes.

our own role in the gulf is vital. It is to protect

interests and to help our friends in the region

protect theirs," he said.

Speaking of the controversy concerning the re-

turning of 11 Kuwaiti ships as U.S. vessels, Rea-

gan said the United States will accept the responsi-

bility for the ships in the face of threats by Iran or

elsewhere.

"In a word, if we don't do the job, the Soviets

would do it," he said.

Reagan said the U.S. is currently involved in

very sensitive negotiations with the Soviets con-

cerning arms control. Allied support has cleared

the way for a major arms-reduction agreement with the Soviets on short- and medium-range missiles in Europe, and he said the next step could be to make a 50 percent cut in strategic forces.

As the United States and its allies work to pursue their goals, President Reagan said Scoop Jackson's philosophy should be kept in mind - that of bipartisanship.

"Only with help will we accomplish important arms reductions," he said. "We and our allies have reached full consensus on our negotiating position."

The president said the United States, in negotiations in Geneva, would propose the global elimination of shorter-range missiles and a deep reduction, with hopes of full elimination, of longer-range missiles.

"Honesty compels me to tell you of the continuing threat of deficit spending. It's just that they realize how interdependent our economies are," he said, speaking of other international leaders.

While Reagan commended Congress for its work with the Graham-Rudman-Hollings efforts, he chastised them for not coming up with a deficit-re-

duction plan.

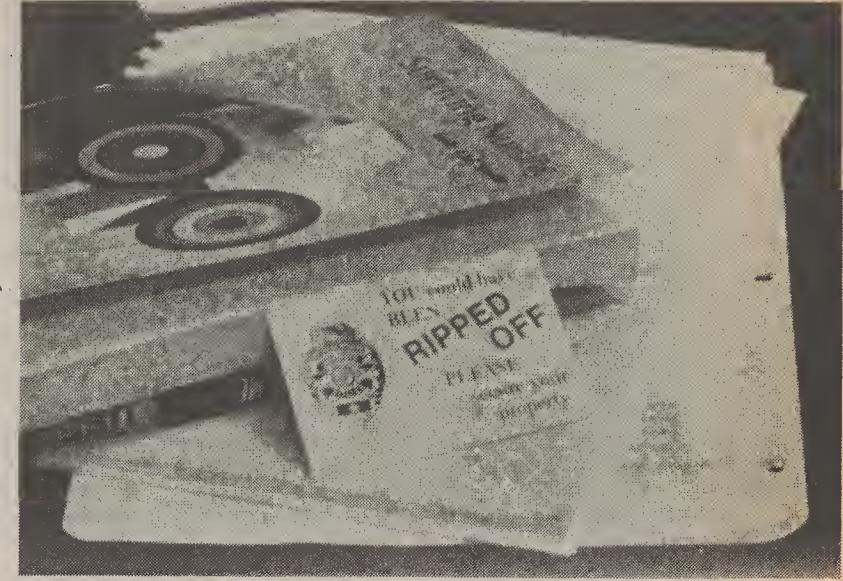
"We have now reached the break point," he said. And according to the president, it's not working. It can either be more government, more taxation and more regulation or addition growth, greater opportunity and more for the family budget, not the federal budget.

Together with Congress, the U.S. must reform the budget process. Second, the American people must seek the immediate help of representatives to agree to responsibility. And thirdly, Reagan called again for the line-item veto.

"We must have the ability to reach in and cut out the waste," he said.

Reagan said it's time for action. "Nothing less than our economic future is at stake. Our constitutional rights have their equally important economic rights — the right to future," he said.

Concerning last week's seven-nation economic summit in Venice, Reagan denied reports that nothing was accomplished. On the contrary, he said he achieved "everything we had hoped to accomplish."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Since Fall semester, 65 textbooks valued at \$2,184 were reported stolen at BYU. A stolen book is a 100-percent profit for the thief; his only investment is the risk of getting caught.

Numerous stolen textbooks are sold back to bookstore

By TERESA STEENHOEK
University Staff Writer

Most books are stolen during buy-back periods, so now is the time to be aware, said Bringhurst.

As soon as a student realizes his book is stolen, he should report it to the University Police. He will then get an authorization card from the police to get access to book buy-back to see if it was sold back. If a student finds his book, the police can look up the I.D. number of the student who sold it.

"We know many people don't report their thefts," said Paul Bringhurst, University Police crime prevention specialist.

The problem comes up every semester, according to Bringhurst. Textbooks are stolen and then sold to the bookstore during book buy-back at the end of the semester.

"Students should write their names, student numbers and the semester inside the front cover along with some identifying mark elsewhere to help recover stolen books," said Chief Robert W. Kelshaw of University Police.

Books left unattended in a public place increase the chance for theft. Books, like everything else, are increasing in price. A stolen book is a 100-percent profit for the thief; his only investment is the chance of getting caught.

In his dedicatory prayer, President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said that the project is an example of God's creations and that it is an inspiration to see men working together.

He called the work "a Herculean effort."

Gov. Norman H. Bangerter said 40 years from now the state will still be benefiting from the plant through revenues.

Books left unattended in a public place increase the chance for theft. Books, like everything else, are increasing in price. A stolen book is a 100-percent profit for the thief; his only investment is the chance of getting caught.

Kelshaw said that students should not leave books lying around unattended. If books are stolen, students should report the theft immediately. A recovery may be made at a resale counter, and a thief apprehended.

"Students can aid in preventing thefts by watching and immediately reporting suspicious persons," said Bringhurst. "If you see a person set his books on a table and walk off and

See TEXTBOOKS on page 3

NEWS DIGEST

LDS Church pays taxes and penalties

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — The LDS Church has not appealed Wasatch County's denial of its request to exempt six properties from taxes and has paid \$17,266 in taxes, penalties and interest, officials say.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints requested the property tax exemptions on nearly 288 acres of campgrounds, claiming they should not be taxed because they are charitable and provide for spiritual needs through leadership training, Boy Scout, young women's, priesthood and family activities.

It claimed the properties are non-profit — purchased, built and maintained with donated funds and volunteer labor.

The county commission first denied the request in 1981. The Church appealed to the State Tax Commission, but the commission told the Church to return to the county to reconcile the differences.

Last January Church representatives again argued their case before the county commissioners, who requested an opinion from County Attorney Steve Hansen and said they would rule on the matter based on his opinion.

Hansen said the commission should deny the exemption. Church representatives did not request another hearing, and paid the tax bill.

In his written opinion, Hansen said the definition for charity is "a gift to the community for general public use," but church camps are gifts to the church and used exclusively by church groups.

PTL supporters want Bakkers to return

TEGA CAY, S.C. (AP) — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy, remained silent about their next move Sunday, while some PTL supporters said they want the couple back at the television ministry.

The Bakkers, who have been ordered to vacate the PTL-owned Tega Cay home they have been living in, were in seclusion there until Sunday afternoon, then drove off to an undisclosed location.

Since they returned to the house Wednesday night, they have said they expect to be on television within 30 days, but have not said where.

Jim Bakker admitted to a sexual encounter with a church secretary and resigned in March from the ministry he founded. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, independent Baptist and Moral Majority founder, took over the financially troubled PTL operation.

Last Friday, PTL filed for protection from creditors while reorganizing under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. The Bakkers have had no comment on the filing.

Bangerter proclaims July 3 a holiday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter has declared July 3 a holiday for state employees, and also says Utah will benefit from its bid for the \$4.4 billion superconducting supercollider whether it wins the project or not.

Bangerter said during a news conference Monday that he had to declare the holiday in an official proclamation because of an attorney general's opinion that said employees could not take off a regular working day just because the official holiday, in this case Independence Day, came on their day off.

In his proclamation, the governor declared July 3, a Friday, a day of "thanksgiving and gratitude for our independence."

He also urged Utahns to remember the significance of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution on the holiday.

The problem was that July 4 falls on a Saturday, and there is no state statute automatically allowing a Saturday holiday to be observed on the preceding Friday.

In other matters, Bangerter said he will meet with state officials next week for a final discussion of whether the state should proceed with its bid for the supercollider.

Family grief not considered in sentencing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the impact of a murder on the victim's family may not be considered when a convicted killer faces a possible death sentence. By a 5-4 vote, the justices overturned the death sentence for a Maryland man convicted of brutally killing an elderly couple.

The court said the jury that sentenced the man to be executed may have been inflamed by evidence that the couple were dearly loved by family members who said they were devastated by the murders.

Gene Patterson, representing a coalition of victims' rights groups, said the decision "is a slap in the face to all victims of violent crime. It's a major setback to our movement because in essence the ruling says the rights of convicted murderers take precedence over the rights of innocent victims."

Victims' rights organizations argued unsuccessfully that society has a vital stake in meting out the harshest penalties in retribution for the harm done to families of those killed.

Students attack police in Korean cities

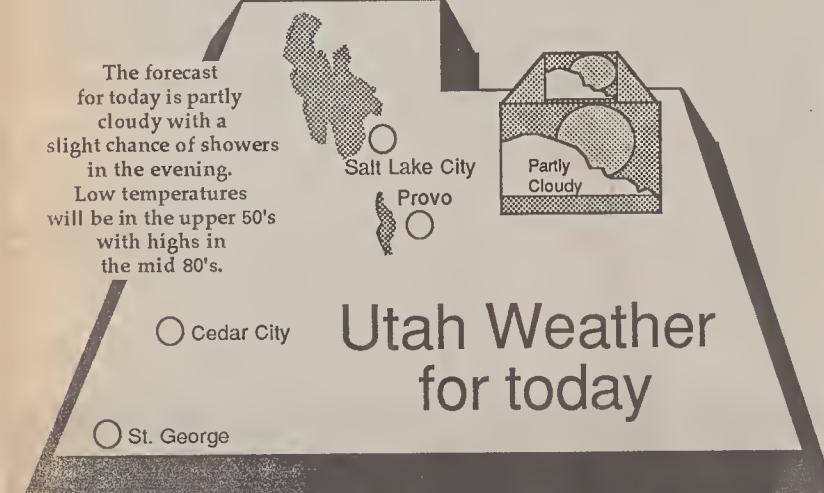
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students poured off campuses to fight riot police with rocks and firebombs Monday and thousands of people marched from a church through the capital, chanting "Rise up! Rise up!"

Students fought police in at least eight other cities in the sustained and violent campaign against President Chun Doo-hwan's authoritarian government which began last Wednesday.

Authorities said more than 200 officers were injured or beaten. Mobs of students attacked at least five police stations in various cities and burned tear-gas rifles, shields and other gear seized from police in street battles. Protesters trapped and beat a unit of 43 officers in Yongin, south of Seoul.

Attacks on and beatings of police have become commonplace since the protests began last week to coincide with a convention of Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party which endorsed his choice of fellow ex-general Roh Tae-Woo to succeed him as president next February.

Critics of the government demand democratic reforms, including direct presidential elections, which Chun has refused.



THE UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"With regard to excellence, it is not enough to know, but we must try to have and use it."

— Aristotle

North trades his testimony for limited immunity grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday ordered Lt. Col. Oliver North to testify, under a limited grant of immunity from prosecution, before the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer, the court's acting chief judge, signed the order granting North limited or "use" immunity from prosecution.

The order, sought by the House and Senate committees, directs North to give testimony which he had refused to provide another congressional panel late last year.

The public Iran-Contra hearings are in recess this week, but panel lawyers are to take depositions in private from North and his one-time boss, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, in preparation for their public testimony next month.

The public hearings resume a week from Tuesday.

Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh had asked the committees not to vote to grant immunity to North. Though the panels rejected Walsh's request, they agreed to put off public testimony by North until at least July 16.

The committees also obtained an order granting limited immunity Monday for Glenn Robinette, a former CIA official who installed a securi-

ty system at North's home in Great Falls, Va.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the panels are trying to determine if Robinette was paid for the work from a secret Swiss bank account controlled by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord. Secord has denied any such connection.

On June 4, the House panel voted 12-3 and the Senate panel voted unanimously to give North limited, or use, immunity, which would prohibit prosecutors from using any resulting congressional testimony by the former National Security Council aide as evidence against him.

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The public hearings resume a week from Tuesday.

North, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, declined to testify before Congress when the Iran-Contra affair was first unraveling last fall.

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BYU traffic office advised students and faculty to alter commuting plans this Wednesday and Thursday to avoid the campus construction near the heating plant.

There will be a three-foot-wide about six-foot-deep trench g across the road, said Sgt. Greg L. Harroun, manager of traffic office.

"Sorry for the inconvenience," Harroun.

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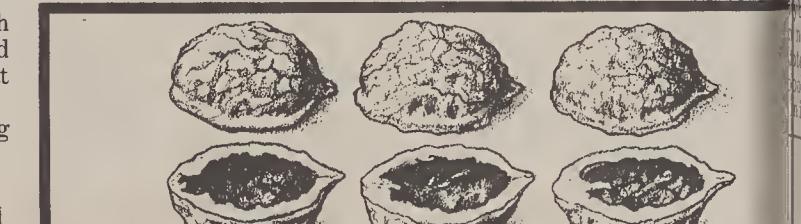
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Continued from page 1
Mushahwar was also asked during International Week about her relationship with other Middle Eastern countries. Someone asked how she could sit by a Jordanian without fighting.

Mushahwar said "they missed the point that we are both Arabs." Zobi said she has close friends that are Jordanian and Jewish, even though Jordan and Israel disagree politically.

Donna L. Bowen, BYU political science professor, said if any other ethnic group in America were treated like the Arabs are by the media, they would sue.

The basic assumption is that the Arabs are cheats and liars and looked, "Bowen said.

She said she is amazed by the number of questions that contain some biases when she lectures about the Middle East. Bowen has lived in Egypt, Tunisia, Iran, Morocco, and visited several other countries in the Middle East.

She said the Arab stereotype persists in America partly because there are few Arabs in the United States and many are afraid to speak

Once they raised the price of oil, "we became national enemies," Bowen said.

Zobi said she has had several political conversations and most of them have been "anti-Arab."

Mushahwar has also found many positive beliefs about the Arabs.

Some people may think Palestinians are told to hate Jews. We don't have anything against us or Judaism in any way," Mushahwar said. "For us, we want our country and we want to ourselves."

Mushahwar said the American school system is very good and teachers help the students learn to rely on themselves. Zobi also said she enjoys learning at BYU.

"I'm used to kind of a conservative society," Zobi said. "I find it a safe place. I trust people here more than anywhere else in the U.S.A."

Mushahwar said BYU's Code of Honor appealed to her when she applied. She said her parents were also impressed with the code.

"We live these things back home," she said.

Naser said coming to America has been a good experience. She said she has enjoyed sharing her culture and learning about a new one.

"Palestinians hate blood, hate war more than anything else in the world, because we're living it," she said.

Reena Naser, a freshman majoring in interior design from Amman, Jordan, feels it is her "duty to give people the right picture of my country." She said Arabs are known for their generosity and hospitality. Hamarneh said her mother prepares extra food at each meal for unexpected visitors that usually come.

"I've never been at lunch without two or more extra people," Hamarneh said.

Naser said visitors are "the center of attraction" in Jordan, a tradition she has not seen repeated in the United States. Hamarneh said Americans seem too busy to spend time with foreigners.

According to Bowen, another strong cultural aspect in the Middle East is the family. She said an Arab's honor is dependent upon the family.

"In the churches back home they don't ever spend time talking about family because it's already part of the tradition," Hamarneh said.

Zobi said it is not unlikely to find an older brother quitting school if necessary to help support his family. Hamarneh said she knows a man who put his brothers through school by driving a taxi, and that such sacrifice is "not unusual."

Mushahwar said education is also valued in the Middle East, and Palestinians are some of the most educated people.

"Education is a permanent weapon," she said. "Nobody can take your education away from you."

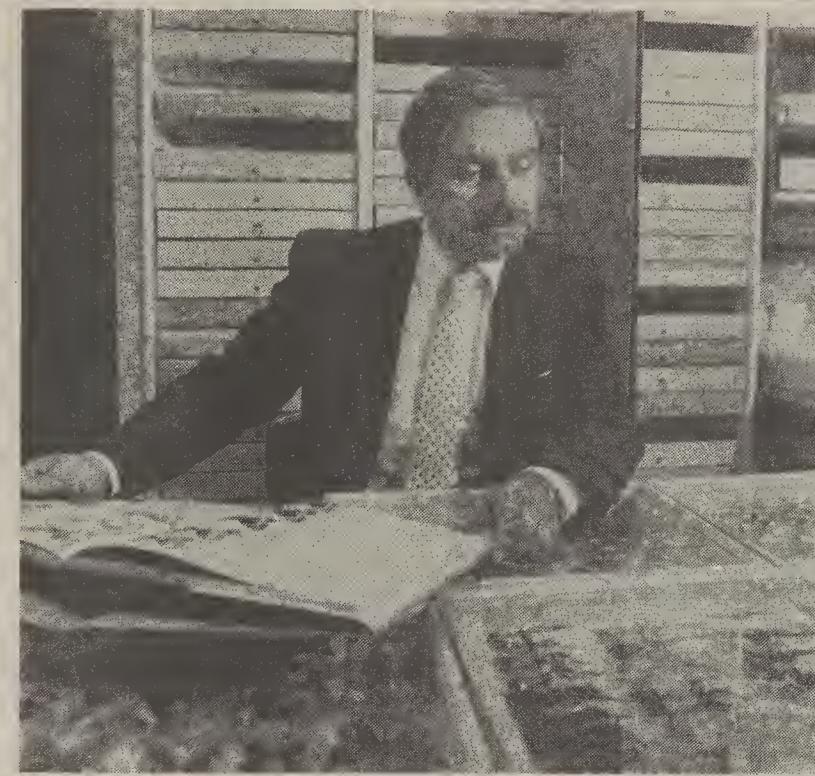
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Universe photo by BYU Public Communications
Richard Baumann, associate curator of insects at Monte L. Bean Museum, admires some of the 10,000 butterflies donated to the museum by Oskar Dorfmann.

Butterfly collector donates 10,000 specimens to BYU

By KIMBERLY HYMAS
University Staff Writer

The BYU Monte L. Bean Museum recently acquired a butterfly collection that has taken a lifetime to amass.

Oskar Dorfmann, of Salt Lake City, has collected over 10,000 butterflies and moths over the course of his 84 years.

"He knew he wasn't going to be able to keep them forever, so he allowed us to take over the collection," said Richard Baumann, manager and associate curator of insects at the Monte L. Bean Museum.

According to Baumann, Dorfmann's collection is of great value to the museum because of the rare specimens and the quality of the collection as a whole.

"His collection is immaculate," said Baumann. "The quality is more important than the numbers."

Dorfmann began collecting butterflies and moths as a boy in Poland, but lost his first collection in a fire that destroyed his family home. He lost his second collection when he was imprisoned in a concentration camp by the Germans during World War II, according to Baumann.

When Dorfmann was released at the end of the war, he started accu-

mulating butterflies again.

According to W. Levi Phillips, lepidoptera researcher at the Bean Museum, Dorfmann has traveled extensively and has collected specimens in the Alps, the Himalayas, and the Appalachian mountains.

"Some species in this collection just can't be found anymore," said Phillips. "Oskar collected two gynandromorphs, which are half male and half female. They are one-in-a-million collections."

"Most people are oh-my collectors," said Baumann. "Those are the ones who collect the big, pretty butterflies. Oskar, however, did a collection that has great scientific value."

According to Baumann, another unusual feature of the collection is that the specimens are well spread and labeled.

The Bean Museum acquired the collection because of the association between Dorfmann and Phillips. "I was one of the first to organize the Utah Lepidoptera Society," said Phillips. "I met Oskar at one of our meetings and we've been friends since then."

"He values his collection very much," said Phillips. "He put his life into it."

Various sections of the collection will be on display at the Bean Museum throughout the summer.

TEXTBOOKS

Continued from page 1
then another person come by and pick the books up, contact us immediately in B-66 ASB or call 378-2222."

According to University Police, there are five types of book thieves:

- The kleptomaniac is the hardest to detect. He steals because of a compulsion and is generally ashamed of himself. He is usually relieved when caught and needs psychiatric help because of this mental illness. He usually has everything he's stolen in one place — usually in his bedroom — and does not mutilate the stolen material.

- A person who steals for personal use is also difficult to detect. He does not sell the books, and steals for pride of possession or to use stolen objects.

- He feels he has a right to the books and is unlikely to feel ashamed if caught. He will keep items in a well-controlled area like a bank vault. If stolen for use, he will leave them out with other books. He will also remove

marking and possibly have books rebound.

- The person who steals in anger has a grudge against the institution or member of the institution or library management. This individual is defying authority and destroys items stolen. He does not usually repeat the act.

- The casual thief steals only because opportunity exists. He may find himself with a rare book. He will sell the item later, but sometimes before selling he loses courage and destroys the item.

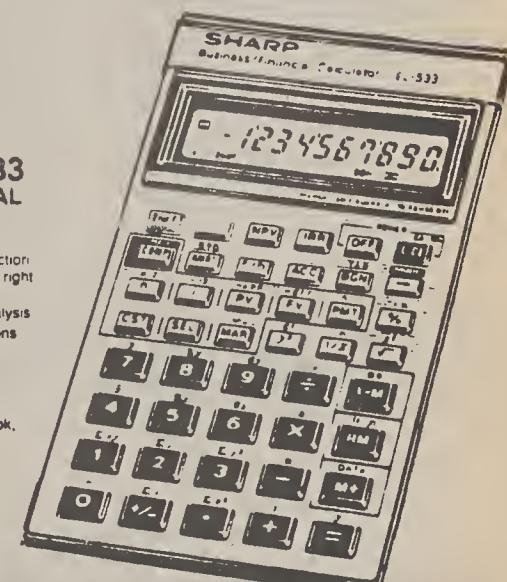
- The person who steals for profit is behind most book thefts. This individual may have spurious credentials and is the easiest to catch. He generally wants items of great value that are easy to steal. He wants to sell the items quickly, and goes to booksellers or librarians to sell books, claiming they were inherited or found in an attic.

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Students are returning to the study of Latin

A. B. SOUTH
Associate Staff Writer

The virtue of one man be able to preserve the students in Latin 111 who faced this question were not required to answer it, but wrote it from Latin into English. BYU Latin teacher Thomas Jefferson and other scholars study of this ancient language.

It is a bit of a renaissance going on in Latin across the country," said John F. Hall, student history professor.

BYU's Latin program has doubled in both faculty and enrollment over the last five years. All attributes the increase to poor scores on tests.

Latin renaissance

People have seen such a decline in SAT scores over the last 10 years," he said. "They feel like Latin is needed to help students get an understanding of what language is."

And that during the 1960s, 1970s, and early 1980s, there was a belief in education that anything good. When people became dissatisfied with the new, they turned toward the old, including Latin.

Everybody seems to be looking for Latin teachers now," Hall said.

And every year there are positions for Latin teachers that go unfilled. Hall said Latin is also offered at the junior-high level and

exact Spanish word or something similar enough that "they knew what I was talking about."

Robert Maxwell, a graduate student in Latin from Tucson, Ariz., studied French as an undergraduate. He said Latin courses helped him study the history of the French language. Maxwell said Latin allows "you to get to know the literature that's really the basis of our Western heritage."

Latin teaches discipline

Hall and Duckwitz both agree that Latin teaches discipline. Hall said that Latin helps train the mind.

Jocelyn Wuibout, a senior in history and humanities from Reimes, France, is taking Latin to prepare herself for a master's in French and Italian literature.

"It helps your brain function very logically," she said.

Hall said the logic and discipline combine to provide good preparation for law school and medical school. When a BYU Latin major applied to the University of Chicago Law School, Hall said, not only was she accepted, but the dean wrote to him asking for more people trained in Latin and the classics.

Duckwitz said Harvard Law School is also particularly interested in Latin majors. He said Latin majors have been "very successful" in being accepted to the country's best law schools. Hall said courses in pre-legal Latin and pre-medical Latin are offered.

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LIFESTYLE

'Y' bakers are first to report for work

By RANDALL L. BECKHAM
University Staff Writer

Of the thousands of behind-the-scenes people it takes to run BYU throughout the year, the bakers are the first to arrive on campus each morning to get the university up and running.

And what does it take to be a BYU baker? "The ability to be faster than a speeding bullet," said Doug Anderson, 32, a baker who arrives at 3:30 a.m. He was a BYU student with a business major when he took a job as a part-time baker ten years ago. "I liked baking so much," he said, "I decided to make it my career."

Dick Badham, a baker who arrives before 2 a.m. each morning said, "We produce practically every bread item served at BYU." According to the BYU Employment Office, Badham is the first person on campus to report for work each morning.

"Even with the modern baking equipment BYU has, it takes more time than most people realize to get fresh doughnuts and bread to them," he said.

An average spring/summer day's work includes the making of about 2,900 doughnuts, sweet rolls and variety items, 400 loaves of bread, 900

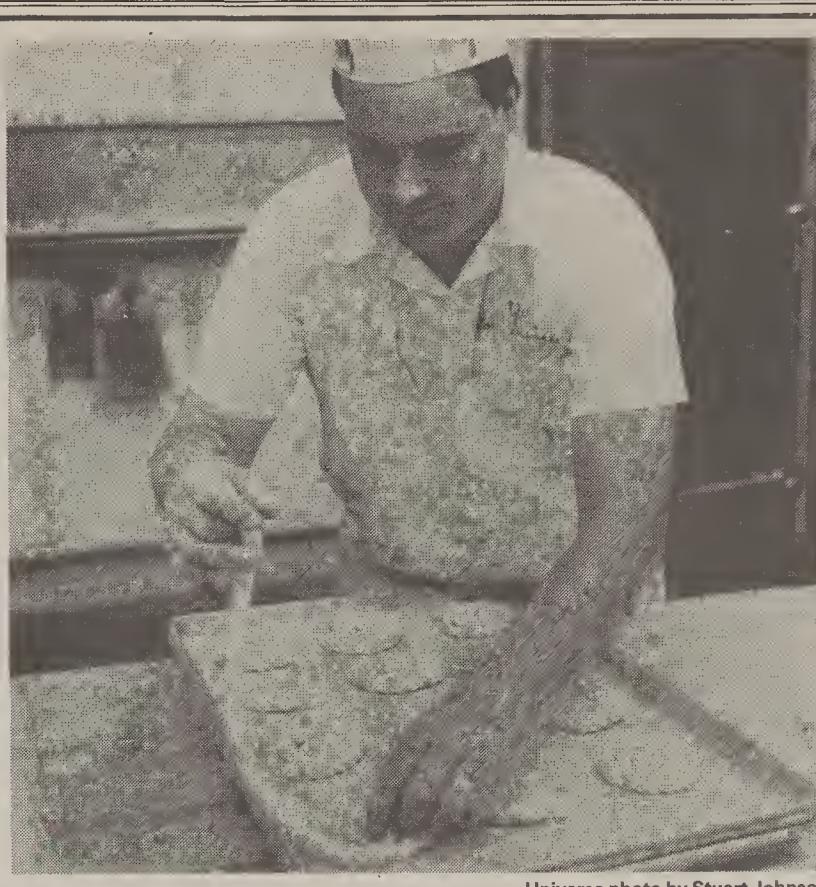
brownies and over 1,000 hamburger, hot-dog and deli buns. And this doesn't include numerous pies, cakes and many other specialty items BYU bakers create each day.

The massive bakery is located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center, where five full-time and 10 part-time people are employed. Every day, different orders come from each eating establishment on campus, including the Missionary Training Center, BYU Catering, Vending Services and all campus cafeterias.

"With the many youth conferences on campus right now, we never know exactly what the demand will be," said Badham. "Every day is different."

The bakers' work schedule that requires them to be here so early is often difficult. "My family has got used to me getting to bed a little earlier than most other fathers," said Anderson, referring to his 8 p.m. bedtime. "There are usually a lot of things going on at that time of the evening, and it is sometimes a struggle to keep my kids a little more quiet so I can get some sleep," he said.

"The funny thing about my job is when my neighbors tell me I have a 'cushy' job because they see me come home from work before noon every day. But they don't see me when I



Doug Anderson, a BYU baker, is one of the first BYU employees to report for work each day.

leave," he said.

Andrea Mortensen, a baker who arrives at 3 a.m. to fry doughnuts, said, "I have to adjust my whole life around my work schedule. I usually miss a lot

of socializing in the evenings, but the fact that I get home early makes it all worthwhile."

Anderson agrees. "I get to spend more time with my family."

Fetuses may respond to outside noises

By REBECCA HARRISON
University Staff Writer

The youngest students are still in the womb, and at the age of 20 weeks, these tiny fetuses are able to distinguish sounds and show preferences toward certain types of music, research indicates.

Once were the days when behavioral scientists believed the unborn baby's world was, as psychologist William James wrote, "a place of booming, buzzing confusion."

"There is a great deal of evidence suggesting that the fetus responds physically to musical stimuli by kicking in rhythm," said Rosalie Pratt, BYU music professor and international educator.

"Music that is pleasant to listen to directly and indirectly affects the mood of the child," she said.

In a book entitled, "The Secret Life of the Unborn Child," Dr. Thomas Verny explains, "A four- or five-month-old fetus definitely responds to sound and melody—and responds in very discriminating ways. Put Vivaldi on the phonograph and even the most agitated baby relaxes. Put Beethoven on and even the calmest child starts kicking and moving."

At the very least, a pregnant woman who spends a few minutes each day listening to soothing music could make her child feel more relaxed and tranquil. At most, that early exposure might create

in the child a lifelong musical interest."

That interest was instilled in the conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic Symphony, Boris Brott.

"As a young man," said Brott, "I was mystified by this unusual ability I had—to play certain pieces sight unseen. I'd be conducting a score for the first time and, suddenly, the cello line would jump out at me; I'd know the flow of the piece even before I turned the page of the score."

"One day, I mentioned this to my mother, who is a professional cellist. I thought she'd be intrigued because it was always the cello line that was so distinct in my mind. She was; but when she heard what the pieces were, the mystery was quickly solved."

"All the scores I knew sight unseen were ones she had played while she was pregnant with me."

Elias Carnetti thinks the primal memory of one's mother's heartbeat also explains a lot about our musical tastes. All known drum rhythms, he points out, conform to one of two basic patterns—either the rapid tattoo of animal hooves, or the measured beat of the human heart.

In addition, studies done by audiologist Michele Clements show the unborn child has distinct musical likes and dislikes.

Clements claims that Mozart and Vivaldi are favorite composers of the unborn child. Whenever one of their compositions was put on a record

player, fetal heart rates steadied and kicking declined. The music of Brahms and Beethoven, and all forms of rock, on the other hand, drove most fetuses to distraction.

In addition to responding to different types of music, babies can also understand speech patterns while still in the womb.

For example, it has been proven that newborn babies respond to the sounds of their own mothers' voices.

Psychologist Anthony DeCasper conducted a study testing these kinds of responses.

In the study, he offered newborns two choices: the mother reading a nursery rhyme, and another woman reading the same verse. In significant numbers, the infants preferred the sound of their own mothers' voices.

Leon Thurman, a voice instructor at MacPhail Center for the Arts in Minneapolis, offers a singing course for new and expectant mothers.

"Music excels at expressing emotion. It can help parents communicate their feelings to their children," said Thurman.

Many are in agreement with Thurman and his theory. As Pratt said, "It is becoming increasingly evident that everything the mother is exposed to impacts on the unborn child, and music that is pleasant to listen to will directly or indirectly affect the mood of that child."

Eager buyers flock to Saturday's auction

One man's loss is another man's gain. This was the general feeling of those who attended the Spring/Summer Lost and Found sale at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom on Saturday.

Hal Tagg, a senior in economics from Alberta, Canada, said he bought a leather basketball in perfect condition for \$20. "This very same ball would sell for around \$80 at a local sporting goods store," he said.

"I'm sorry for the person who lost the ball, but I'm also glad I got it for such a good price," said Tagg. He purchased the ball at the auction held

for some of the higher priced items. Waneen Nield, director of BYU Lost and Found, said that only some of the more attractive items are sold at the auction. "We leave most of the nicer things right on the tables for people to browse through," she said, pointing to the numerous jewelry tables. "But the auction is a very popular area at each sale."

The auction tends to drive the prices up a little higher, according to Tagg. "But it allows everyone to get a fair shot at the items compared to the first-come-first-served method on the tables," he said.

Debbie Frogley, a senior in psychology from Davenport, Iowa, and the student supervisor of Lost and Found, said employees are not allowed to purchase any items from Lost and Found. "It's too bad because there were some really good deals out there," she said.

Lost and Found sales usually attract lots of families and people from different ethnic groups who are looking for bargains, said Frogley.

"We even saw people from local pawn shops who came to buy various items to resell in their stores," she said.

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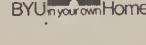
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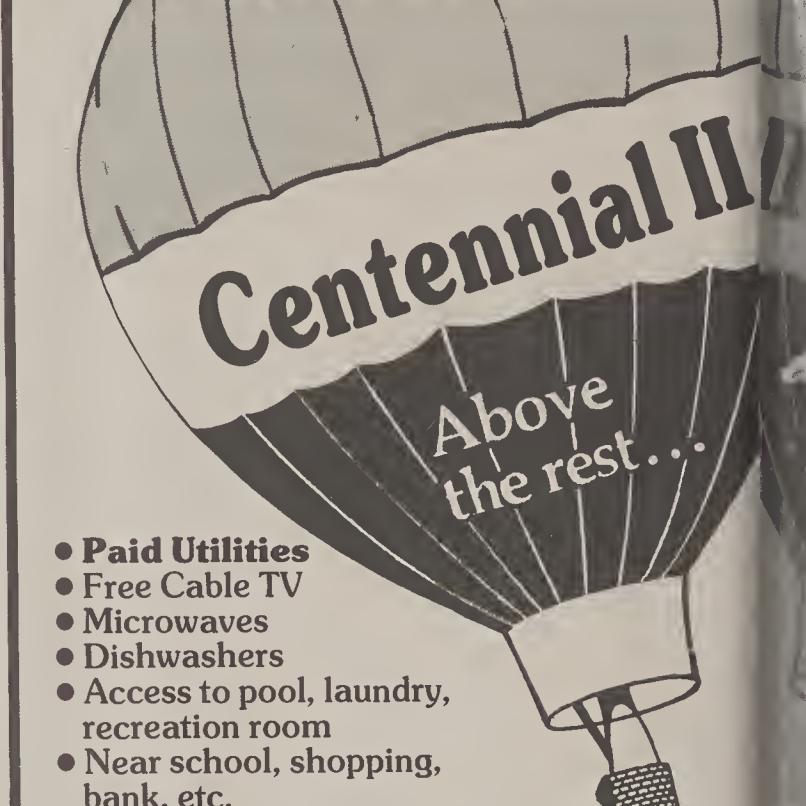


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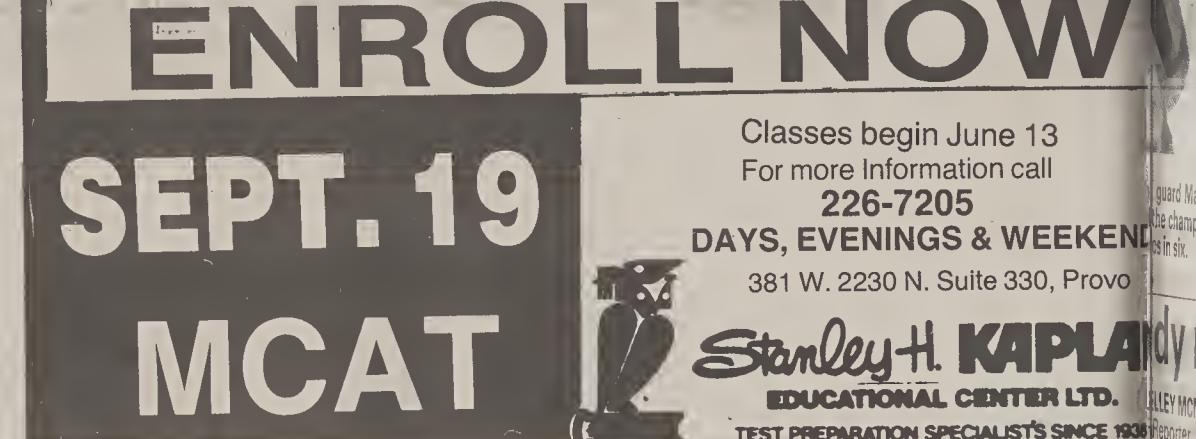
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SPORTS

Lakers captures NBA crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — As I left the floor, he seemed somehow a kid on the playground again, smiling broadly in victory, slapping hands, hugging his teammates. Afterward, 40-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar slipped back into his mostly private persona. "I may not show it so much now, but I'm elated," the Lakers center said after Los Angeles defeated Boston 106-93 Sunday to win their fifth NBA title since 1980. It's really hard to say that this is

the best championship I've won, since all were important," said Abdul-Jabbar, who now has played on five NBA championship teams. "But at 40 years old, it certainly means a heckuva lot."

Abdul-Jabbar, appearing in the postseason for a league-record 16th year, showed little sign of his age. He led the Lakers with 32

points in the clinching sixth game against the Celtics, although he played just 29 minutes because of foul trouble.

Abdul-Jabbar, who also blocked four Celtic shots, essentially kept the Lakers in the game with 19 first-half points.

After trailing 56-51 at halftime, they took command by outscoring Boston 30-12 in the third quarter.

Abdul-Jabbar's performance was indicative of the Lakers' impressive balance.

Magic Johnson, who averaged 26.2 points, 13 assists and eight rebounds for the finals, was named the Championship Series MVP; however, the Lakers got outstanding efforts from a number of players in the clinching game.

James Worthy, who'd been in a shooting slump, scored 22 points on 10 of 16 shooting.

His hustling steal-and-save play early in the third quarter gave the Lakers their first lead, at 57-56, since the first quarter and seemed to ignite the Los Angeles rally.

Mychal Thompson, the reserve center-forward acquired from San Antonio during the off-season, also played a significant role for the Lakers, scoring 15 points and grabbing nine rebounds while spelling Abdul-Jabbar.

In the Celtics dressing room, Boston guard Dennis Johnson said, "No question I'm proud of this team and the effort it gave out there on the court."

"We went out and played hard and gave it a great effort," added Johnson, who led Boston with 33 points Sunday. "A lot of teams would have folded after what we went through. We just happened to run into a greater team."

In spite of injuries that sidelined reserves Scott Wedman and Bill Walton for almost the entire season, and injuries that slowed starters Robert Parish and Kevin McHale to a limp, the Celtics became only the fifth defending champion to reach the finals the next year.

"I think this team did a great job getting to the sixth game of the NBA finals after what happened to us since the beginning of the season," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones, listing the injuries that dogged the Celtics this year.

"I liked the courage our guys showed, the hustle and determination to get into it."



Photo courtesy of The Associated Press
Guard Magic Johnson grabbed the regular season MVP and the championship series MVP as the Lakers defeated the Celtics in six games.

Wendy netters finish in No. 10 spot

group, she said. "We're very pleased because they both ranked No. 5 in doubles."

The partners ended up with a 33-5 record in the overall season, including nationals, according to Valentine. In singles rankings, BYU's Hakala came in 25th, followed by Susanna Lee at 29th and Taylor at 59th in the final poll.

"The ranking was a little lower for

Susanna this year, but generally high for Lesley," said Valentine.

When looking at women's tennis players throughout the United States, there are over 750 teams ranked, with at least eight on each team. And that's a lot of players, said Valentine. "When you get into the NCAA, it's very prestigious. It takes not only a good performance but a little bit of luck too," she said.

Y women's tennis team and individual players ranked high in Head Intercollegiate Tennis (HITS), and according to coach, this was the best chance for the team in more years. "This year we've gotten even better," said Ann Valentine, Coach. Women netters finished 10th in NCAA Division I teams. Hakala and Michelle Taylor, the top doubles partners, were among the 40 pairs listed. They were semifinalists at the 1987 Championships last month.

She had an excellent performance in doubles," said Valentine. "They really played well and this was a very solid performance."

A team makes it into the top 10, they are among a very elite



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Golfers finish 14th at tourney

By RANDY REBER
Sports Editor

The sixth-seeded Cougar "dark horse" looked more like a pinto, as it had its moments but couldn't put it all together as a team.

Sophomore Steve Schneiter of Sandy, was the only Cougar to put in an unspotted performance and finished with a four-round total of 292, good enough to put him in a three-way tie for 13th place.

"Steve played well, but he didn't get any help from us this week. Personally, I could have prepared a little better coming into the tournament," said Brent Franklin, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who finished the tourney with a 306.

Schneiter said "I played my game and no one else got it going. I found a way to play the course. I kept the ball in the fairway. You have to be in control on this course (Scarlet Course)."

"I was one under on our front nine and came close on our 10th and 13th holes, but on the 13th I three-putted for a par. If I would have made a birdie there I would have gone two under. I feel good about everything here."

The Cougar golfers, under the direction of Head Coach Karl Tucker, have a track record that would even make Lavelle Edwards envious. For only the fourth time in the last 20 years the Cougars failed to make the nation's top 10 — although placing 14th is nothing to be ashamed of.

"I'm not disappointed. I still can't tell you what happened to us the first two days here. We prepared the best way we could. We played well all year and came in on such a high after winning our conference meet. I wouldn't have wanted it any differently before we came here," said Tucker.

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BYU's Eduardo Herrera, a senior from Cali, Colombia, felt the Cougar golfers just weren't as relaxed as they should have been, and that they tried too hard. Herrera finished the tournament at 302 — tied for 55th place.

One other highlight of the tournament for BYU was Jon Baker's performance. Baker, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., turned in a steady four-day total of 307.

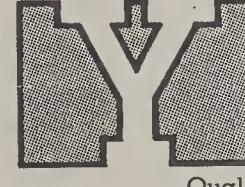
"Jon Baker's performance has to be encouraging. It shows what he is capable of doing and he should be able to build on it next year," said Tucker.

"As a team we played too defensive and were too apprehensive. But we have a good nucleus to build on for next year."

Cougar Bruce Brockbank, a junior from Provo, finished at 314.

Oklahoma State took the nation's top honors, followed by Wake Forest, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Houston Baptist, Arkansas, Florida State, North Carolina, Fresno State and Houston.

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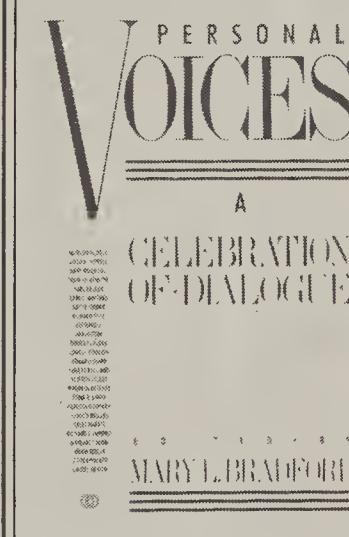
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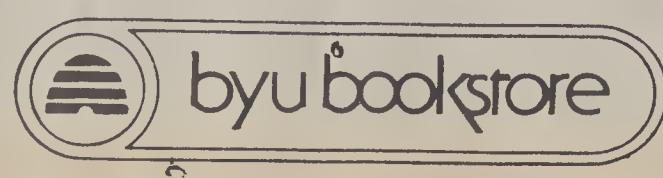
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Heat, pesticides hazardous to dogs

By A. CORY MALOY
University Staff Writer

The Utah Humane Society is warning dog owners to protect their pets against heat and to watch for the possibility of their dog ingesting chemical treatments put on lawns.

Pattie Johnson, Humane Society spokesperson, said people need to beware of the threat of death to dogs left inside cars during the hot season.

"A closed car becomes very hot, very fast. Even with the windows open, the temperature inside can reach 102 degrees in only 10 minutes," said Johnson.

"A dog can only withstand the heat for a short time before it suffers brain damage or death."

Gary Farwell, an Orem veterinarian, said dogs

do not sweat. They cool their bodies by taking short rapid breaths – panting.

"Panting is far less efficient than sweating and the air in cars makes it even more difficult because the air is already hot."

Farwell said only one fourth of all overheated dogs will receive veterinary treatment. The rest usually die.

Lynn Tyler, Humane Society executive director, said the Humane Society receives several calls per week reporting dogs left in hot cars.

"Last week we rescued a dog that was about to pass out."

Tyler and Farwell agree that pet owners should just leave their animals at home instead of bringing them along in the car and leaving them in the suffocating heat.

Weed killers and pesticides are hidden menaces to cats and dogs. The poisons must be applied with discretion and not indiscriminately. Dogs who run across chemically treated lawns can be poisoned when they lick their paws.

"We suggest pet owners keep their animals off the treated lawn until after it rains, or until the owners have an opportunity to thoroughly water the lawn," said Johnson.

Farwell said the problem occurs when people do their own lawn treatments.

People treat their lawns then turn on the water, which leaves pools of concentrated chemicals that a dog or cat can drink.

He said professional lawn treatment companies are better because they educate customers of potential dangers to animals.

Substance abuse serious problem, lecturer warns

By CHRISTINE KILLIAN
University Staff Writer

Addiction is not a good way to solve problems, and frequently causes problems itself, said Gale Everton, adolescent chemical program director at Charter Canyon Hospital.

The individual initially may use drugs as an escape from loneliness or pressure, she said during a lecture last week at Charter Canyon Hospital. Eventually the substance the person is using to solve problems starts causing them.

Everton, a Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology at BYU, said one out of every seven people in the United States is an alcoholic, and it is estimated that each alcoholic negatively affects 47 people. She also said that 70 percent of people who go through treatment stay sober and drug free.

The family of the drug or alcohol addict are as affected as the individual himself. "Everyone who is in a relationship with the addict suffers from the disease of denial," said Everton.

"We say things to ourselves like 'It hasn't affected our family that much,' or 'They're still the best worker I've got' in order to minimize the importance of the addiction," she said.

Many people view addiction as a matter of willpower when, in fact, it is a disease process that is very difficult to control. "The process of addiction is so powerful that it dictates behavior," she said. A person may realize the negative effects of the addiction and not be able to stop.

Tolerance is the first sign of addiction, said Everton. This takes place when the person continues to consume larger amounts of a harmful substance in order to get the same psychological and physical effect.

The reason one does this is that the substance actually causes an alteration in brain chemistry, the brain gets used to functioning with the change, and the person needs more of the drug to feel good.

At an individual's maximum level of tolerance, he can no longer consume large amounts of the drug and has to start decreasing his intake. The problem is that he continues to get the same effect in spite of the decrease.

The second sign of addiction is abstinence, said Everton. When the person thinks he might have a problem, he sets up restrictions to prove to himself and others that he is in control. One might say "I'm only going to drink after 5 p.m.," or "I'll only take drugs at parties."

One might be able to stop for a determined period of time, but as soon as that time is over, he starts again. Also, even when one practices abstinence, he finds a way to bend the restrictions. He tells himself "It's OK to drink today because it's a holiday."

Withdrawal is the final sign of addiction. This is the combination of psychological and physical effects that occur after stopping the behavior.

Everton said that withdrawal can occur with any type of addiction, regardless of whether it is physical or psychological.

Everton gave some guidelines for encouraging the addict to seek help.

"We can start by acknowledging that a problem exists, then seek for a solution. Often within the family of an addict, there is an attitude of 'You don't talk, you don't trust, you don't feel.'

"We ignore the problem, frequently unintentionally. We tell the children to leave Daddy alone, or Mommy threw up because she has the flu, instead of telling them the real reasons," she said.

To be most effective, one must adopt a caring attitude. If we operate under another motive, such as anger or fear of damage to one's reputation, we put the person in a position where he defends his addiction.

The best way to handle the matter is to let the person know what you see going on, how it has affected you, and then give the person some options, Everton said.

She emphasized that we must give options we can live with. "If we tell the person to get treatment or we will divorce them, kick them out of the house, etc., we must be ready to do these things."

Everton said that addiction is partly genetic. A person who has an addicted parent or grandparent is four times more likely than the average person to become addicted.

She advised that if parents know of an addiction within the extended family, they should make their children aware of this.

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